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36th Annual Trade Show & Seminars
“Roofing Week in Chicago—Connect the Dots!”

By Troy Wormaly

As the Chicago Roofing Contractors Association 2019 President, I invite you to attend and participate in the CRCA Welcome Reception, Trade Show and Seminars, January 16-18, 2019.

The CRCA Trade Show Committee’s goal is to offer educational resources for attendees to develop top level practices which will ultimately provide building owners and managers the best roofing, waterproofing, insulation and/or air barrier that can be found.

As CRCA Attendees and Exhibitors will tell you, our show continues to deliver quality education and showcases the best in Roofing and Waterproofing Exhibitors. Best of all, CRCA’s Exhibit Hall and Seminars are FREE Thursday afternoon and Friday.

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Register online today at www.CRCA.org. See you in January!

Thursday’s CRCA Roofing Industry Breakfast will give attendees a sample of the full range of all programming, with the seminars beginning Thursday afternoon and continuing Friday. Learn about Workforce Development and Recruitment, Roof Replacement Design and Liability, Safety Practices, Roofing Over Concrete Decks, and Roofing Technical Issues.

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Accurately maintaining your OSHA 300 log is a vital component to an effective health & safety program. Keeping track of the injuries that occur at your company is a great way to determine where additional training might be needed, or new equipment required, or even as an indication of how your overall program is performing. In addition, the OSHA 300 logs are documents that are typically requested during an OSHA inspection. Fail to have the logs completed, and you could be opening yourself to additional citations and fines. But now I’ve got another reason to keep accurate OSHA logs, and I stress the word ACCURATE . . . OSHA is reviving the Site-Specific Targeting Program (SST).

In an agency press release on October 16, 2018 OSHA announced it will be using the initial set of data collected from its electronic recordkeeping rule to identify workplaces with high injury and illness rates. The SST program directs OSHA enforcement resources to “high injury rate establishments” based on 2016 data from submitted Form 300A as well as those establishments who failed to submit any data at all (Safety&Health, 2018).

This is not a new program by any means, just one that OSHA is now reviving. Intended to be an annual program, SST was discontinued in 2014 after OSHA wound down its Data Initiative. The initiative, which started in 1995, was a collection of injury and illness data from approximately 80,000 organizations in “selected high-hazard industries” (Safety&Health, 2018).

However, in 2016, OSHA improved tracking of workplace injuries and illnesses. The final rule required establishments with 250 or more employees and those with 20 to 249 employees in certain high hazard industries (which includes roofing) to electronically submit data from Forms 300, 300A and 301 (Safety&Health, 2018). Although OSHA has recently proposed rolling back the rule to require only the Form 300 A, the data on all 3 forms collected in 2016 is available for their use. Although construction sites are exempt from this program, OSHA does include contractor companies with injury rates they feel exceed the industry.

It’s not uncommon for employers to “over-report” on their OSHA 300 logs. That is, to put every single injury that takes place in their organization, even if all of those injuries DO NOT meet the definition of an “OSHA recordable injury”. The problem with doing this is now OSHA will be using that over-reporting against you. That is why it is so important that OSHA 300 and 300A forms are filled out properly and accurately. Be sure to always have your company safety director review your OSHA 300 and 300A logs before they are submitted.

As a reminder, OSHA 300A forms need to be completed and posted in your workplace on February 1, 2019 and electronically submitted on March 2, 2019.

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Safety & Health Magazine, December 2018

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Twenty years ago, a contractor could complete a construction project with a handshake and an invoice. Getting payment from customers has always been an issue, but the need for contracts and written documents was not as important as it is today. Owners have become litigation and insurance savvy and know how to take advantage of an unprepared contractor. If a problematic project results in litigation, 9 times out of 10 the party with the best “paper” will win the day. In other words, the party that has the most detailed and descriptive paper trail supporting its side will more than likely succeed in court.

A contractor or supplier’s first line of defense to claims on a construction project is always the contract. The contract contains pertinent provisions that a roofing contractor may use to pursue and defend potential claims. Although it is often difficult to negotiate the terms of a contract, to the extent possible, a contractor, subcontractor, or supplier should be aware of provisions that would help shield it from potential liability from claims. These provisions may include limitations on the types of damages that can be awarded, such as a provision that waives the ability to obtain consequential damages (pain and suffering, lost profits, loss of business reputation, etc.). In addition, contract provisions that require owners to provide written notice to contractors within a certain time period (24 hours) after the discovery of water intrusion or defective workmanship, may create a defense to an owner’s claims if the owner failed to provide sufficient notice.

Anyone involved in the construction industry should also keep accurate written records of all communications involving defective workmanship, leaks or mold on a project. These written communications can include daily reports, e-mail, memoranda, phone messages, and letters. Furthermore, if you notice defective work, water leaks or mold, make sure to take extensive photographs and/or video of the alleged problems. Visual depictions of leaks and mold are especially useful in defending claims where contractors are hired to repair systems that are already suffering from defective conditions.

A party should also use common sense when issuing or authoring written communications. Barring any contractual provisions to the contrary, a good rule of thumb is that if it is good for you, meaning that it can assist you with bringing or defending claims, put it in writing. If it’s bad for you, pick up the phone and avoid putting something in writing that can later turn out to be a smoking gun if you are in litigation or arbitration.

Once the contractor has generated documents such as the contract, daily reports and follow-up correspondence, it is important that the contractor retain those documents in an organized file, especially if there is the possibility that the project could result in litigation. By generating and retaining documents which support the contractor’s position, a contractor will be better able to defend itself against litigious owners.

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Steep Slope Focus—Keeping Homeowners Informed on Winter Roofing Threats

By Thomas Schoendorf

As an area in the United States, Chicago is all too familiar with what the winter season can bring. We may be used to snow, ice, and frigid temperatures this time of year. The wind, storm, hurricanes, and tornadoes that bring. Fortunately, you can be part of the solution by keeping homeowners educated on winter roofing risks.

The Biggest Winter Threats to Homes

You might feel that you already know about the dangers that winter can pose for a home. But when you’re fully prepared to speak with customers about these issues, you can establish yourself as a trustworthy resource for homeowners.

1. Snow and Ice Damage

Snow and ice are heavy, so they can possibly collapse a roof on an aging structure. When the weather gets bad, it’s easy for ice to form on the roof edges if the gutters are clogged. The gutters can become blocked when snow melts on the roof and then refreezes.

If the gutters are unable to drain away excess moisture, this can lead to an ice dam. Ice dams form when snow and ice melt upslope on a steep slope roof over heated space, then freeze when it hits the unheated area, usually at an eave. The ice dams can keep letting water flow over the gutter, creating icicles along the eaves and further weighing down the roof and gutter systems.

To some, icicles may look pretty in the winter sunlight. But they spell big trouble for a roof. The extra weight from icicles can cause sagging or tear off gutters, cause water to back up under or destroy shingles, and cause leaks inside the home. Sagging ceilings and warped floors are common signs that water has seeped into the home.

Additionally, wet insulation in an attic or crawlspace can result in mold and mildew issues. An improperly insulated roof is part of the cause of ice damming and can drive up heating costs. Furthermore, icicles themselves can be dangerous if they fall and hit a person or pet.

2. Fallen Trees

Despite its infamous nickname, Chicago is, on average, only slightly windier than other cities across the United States. But in some cases, the wind can snap off a weak tree limb, sending it to the ground or onto the roof. During a large enough storm, it’s possible for an entire tree to fall onto a structure and do serious damage—not to mention put homeowners’ lives at risk.

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3. Fires

A cozy fire in the fireplace, an illuminated Christmas tree, and a glowing display of candles may sound like the perfect setting during the holidays. But those details all represent enormous hazards if left unattended. Blocked chimneys can result in fires. Problems with the chimney can also push smoke and carbon monoxide into a home, which can be deadly. Christmas trees can catch fire if they’re too close to a heat source or strung with lights that have worn-out electrical cords.

And according to the Insurance Information Institute, December is the month with the most home fires originating from candles. No matter what season, candles should never be left unattended.

The True Costs of That Winter Storm

When these problems arise for your customers, you may need to work with an insurance carrier if the homeowners have filed a claim. If customers have questions, remind them to check their homeowners’ insurance policies to determine what is and isn’t covered.

Winter weather is the third biggest reason for all property insurance claims from catastrophic events, behind tornadoes and hurricanes. The Insurance Information Institute found that winter storms accounted for $30.4 billion in catastrophe losses between 1996 and 2015 and represented 7.5% of all claims during that period.

Research shows that the costs associated with wintertime property damage are increasing at an alarming pace. In 2015 alone, Munich Re reports that winter storms caused roughly $3.5 billion in insured losses—a $900 million increase from 2014’s losses. Prior to 2014, winter weather claims averaged roughly $1.2 billion per year, according to The New York Times, or about one-third what they cost today.

In short, winter may seem like no big deal to some of us. But a single day of extreme weather can result in hefty costs for property owners.

Spread the Knowledge

How can professional roofing contractors help homeowners this season? One way is to offer guidance at any events you attend, such as a wintertime home show. If winter is cold and snowy, you won’t be spending as much time outside this season. To continue to drive business, you might find yourself at a home show this time of year.

Exhibiting at a home show enables you promote your business by meeting face to face with homeowners. You can also share your knowledge and talk to homeowners about the solutions that they need.

Some questions you might consider asking homeowners include:

- When was your last roof replacement (tear-off) or roof recovery (2nd layer of roofing)?
Let customers know that ice dams and icicles are huge red flags for any home. Chances are you’ll receive a few calls after the show.

No plans for a home show? You don’t have to meet with customers in person to give them helpful tips and generate leads.

Have a good blog post about winter roofing issues on your website? Don’t forget to share it on your social media channels. This is great content for an email newsletter, too. If writing isn’t your forte, then try making a video. You can also link to existing articles about winter weather and home maintenance you find on social media.

Becoming a thought leader today is as easy as attending an event or updating your Facebook page. When you can be there to help property owners recover.

The coldest season of the year can sometimes be the most unpredictable. By maintaining the home and keeping an eye out for hazards, homeowners can avoid the worst of the winter. If something does go wrong, however, you can be there to help property owners recover.

Prevention Is the Best Medicine

Above all, remind your customers and prospects that good roof maintenance is a year-round effort.

Winter is a time for professionals to work on a roof, shoveling, melting ice dams on roofs or adding insulation and maybe balancing ventilation in attics spaces. Consider using autumn to help homeowners prepare for the long winter months ahead: Gutter cleanings and repairs in the fall can help prevent the buildup of icicles in winter. This is also an ideal time to inspect insulation and discuss waterproofing measures with property owners.

Homeowners may be tempted to forget about winter roofing issues when warm weather arrives. But the springtime thaw is an especially vulnerable time for a structure.

Melting snow and ice can lead to significant water damage for a roof or foundation. During the spring, mice, squirrels, bats, and insects that enter through rotted wood or a cracked foundation can do further damage to a home. A roof inspection in the spring can help homeowners avoid unpleasant surprises during the summer.

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Winter Maintenance—Articulating Cranes and Boom Trucks

By Mike Noonan

For Roofing Contractors and other Construction trades, the purchase of an Articulating Crane (Knuckle Boom), Aerial Work Platform, or other lifting equipment is one of the largest decisions made. Maintaining that investment is key to prolonging the life of the equipment. What type of preventative maintenance should be done during the winter to keep this important and valuable piece of equipment working, and extend the life for many years to come?

With Winter officially upon contractors in the Midwest, now is the perfect opportunity to take some additional time to clean your equipment. Keep your equipment inside if space is permitting, shielding from snow and the elements. Don’t forget to clean the outside of the crane, paying special attention to the undercarriage, seat, and other controls.

Perform the inspection while the engine is off and then again while the engine is running. Inspect the outside of the equipment off can help identify obvious problems and give you a chance to correct them before starting the engine, and potentially harming others.

What to Look For?

- **Crane Structure**
- **Boom Structure** – check for cracks or stress integrity, especially in the boom and turret portion. Does it bend beyond normal deflection allowances?
- **Any deformities, cracks, corrosion, loose bolts/rivets, excessive wear on the brake/clutch system, deformed wedges, defective cater keys, pins or guardrails**
- **Ladders and Steps**
- **Operator’s Cab** – controls, glass, climate control, seat, seatbelt, wipers, gauges, switches, load chart, manuals
- **Tires**
- **Electrical Devices**
- **Hydraulic Systems**
  - Engine oil level
  - Hydraulic oil level/Hydraulic cylinders

**Maintenance Inspection**

Now that your equipment is clean, take the time to perform a maintenance inspection. Plus, routine inspections can help identify potential problems and address them before a costly or irreversible incident occurs.

Every crane should be supplied with a manufacturers’ service manual. Use this important tool as your equipment’s guide to daily, weekly, and monthly inspections. Following the manufacturer’s recommendations, perform the inspections, while recording problems clearly in a maintenance logbook.

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**OSHA Required Annual Inspection**

Note that OSHA requires that all active cranes be inspected annually. How is the anniversary date determined for inspection? How is the inspection date determined? Per OSHA, “The requirement that the inspection be conducted at least every 12 months means that an inspection must be conducted on or before the anniversary date of the last annual inspection.” How to treat if the equipment is not in service on this date? If the equipment is not in service, the annual inspection would not have to be done at that point. However, the equipment could not be put back into service until the annual inspection had been done. Many distributors are trained and will provide annual OSHA inspections as well. To learn more about what is required, visit [www.OSHA.gov](http://www.OSHA.gov).

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**Annual Inspections**

1926. 1412(f)(1)—Annual Inspections not performed by a qualified person

1926. 1411(f)(2)(xi)—Labels supplied by the manufacturer are missing

**Record Maintenance**

1926. 1417(c)(1)—The operator’s manual, load charts, hazard warnings, etc. are not in the cab at all times

1926. 1412(e)(3)(i)—Monthly Crane inspection results are missing, and/or signed documentation is not maintained

(Maintain documentation of shift, monthly and annual inspections for at least three months. Documentation must include the items checked and the results of the inspection, as well as the name and signature of the person who conducted the inspection and the date of each inspection.)

**Correction of Deficiencies**

1926. 1412(d)(1)—A safety determination was not made by a competent person after a deficiency had been noted during an inspection

(When the qualified person who conducts the inspection identifies any deficiency during the inspection that constitutes a safety hazard, the equipment must be taken out of service until the deficiency is corrected.)

**20 Foot Radius from Power Lines**

1926. 1408(a)(2)—No determination has been made to ensure the working radius was within 20 feet of a power line

(Establish a work zone with flags or use high voltage proximity alarms to maintain a 20 foot distance from power lines.)
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Wednesday, January 16, 2019
3:00-5:00 pm, Drury Lane Hilton Suites
Presented by CRCA’s Emerging Leaders
In conjunction with CRCA’s newly launched Mentor Network last fall, construction industry expert Kevin Dougherty will discuss ways to develop relationships with other roofing industry contractors, suppliers and roof consultants. Come learn about the benefits and strategies to gain the most from these interactions during your career path.

Wednesday, January 16, 2019
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Thursday, January 17, 2019
9:00-11 am, Drury Lane Conference Center, Crystal Room / English Room
CRCA Roofing Industry Breakfast - “Roofing Week in Chicago - Connect The Dots”
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The 2019 CRCA Roofing Industry Breakfast panel sets the stage for two days of great educational Industry Leaders Carole Ceja (RRJ), Kevin Dougherty (Construction Industry Consultant), Matt Dupuis, (SRI), Tony Hyatt (Cedar Shake & Shingle Bureau), Mark Graham (NRCA), Frank Marino (Safety Check Inc.), Stephen Phillips (Hendrick Phillips) and Nick Sabino (Deer Park Roofing) will give brief insights into their Thursday afternoon and Friday programs. Topics include Workforce Retention and Development, Cedar Shake Shingle Design and Maintenance, Roof Replacement and Design Liability, Safety Programs - Start to Finish, Roofing Over Concrete Decks, Common Solutions for Steep Slope Roofing Problems and Roofing Technical Issues.

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Winter 2019 – Plan, Equip & Train—Working in Winter Weather
By CRCA Staff

Besides the dangers involved while driving in winter weather, roofing contractors must also be aware of winter weather hazards for workers doing roof repairs and other roofing applications. The Occupational Health & Safety Administration’s (OSHA) campaign to “Plan, Equip & Train” aims to educate employers to prevent illnesses, injuries, or fatalities, by controlling these hazards in workplaces impacted by winter weather. Below are tips to include in your Winter Safety Procedures:

### Preventing Slips on Snow and Ice
- **Clear snow and ice on all walking surfaces; spread deicer as soon as possible**
- **Wear footwear that has good traction, insulated and water-resistant**
- **Take short steps and walk as slower pace**

### Preventing Falls When Removing Snow from Roofops and Elevated Surfaces
- **Provide required fall protection and training when working on the roof or elevated heights**
- **Ensure ladders are used safely (e.g. clearing snow and ice from surfaces)**
- **Use extreme caution when working near power lines**
- **Prevent harmful exposure to cold temperatures and physical exertion**

### Understanding Frostbite and Hypothermia
Frostbite happens when the body’s survival mechanisms kick in during extremely cold weather. To protect you’re the vital inner organs, the body cuts circulation to your extremities: feet, hand, nose which eventually freeze. Frostbite can happen in minutes, especially on extremities such as fingers, toes, nose and ears. If you suspect frostbite, immediately move inside to a heated location and begin warming affected areas using warm water or hot body heat. DO NOT USE HOT WATER OR RADIANT HEAT such as a fireplace since affected areas can be easily burned. See medical attention for severe frostbite.

### To Avoid Frostbite
- Cover every part of your body, especially extremities (hands, nose, etc.)
- Keep skin dry
- Mittens are better than gloves
- Drink plenty of fluids—hydration increases the blood’s volume
- Avoid caffeine, alcohol and tobacco

### Indicators of Frostbite
- First Degree–Ice crystals are forming on skin
- Second Degree–Skin begins to feel warm even though not defrosted
- Third Degree–Skin turns red, pale or white
- Fourth Degree–Pain lasts for more than a few hours and skin may develop a dark blue or black color. See a doctor immediately as gangrene is a real threat

### Frostbite First Aid When Still Outside
- Don’t rub or massage cold body parts
- Put your hands in your armpits
- Drink warm liquids
- Put on extra layers of clothes, blankets, etc.
- Remove rings, watches or any other tight jewelry or related items

### Frostbite First Aid When Inside
- Don’t walk on a suspected frostbitten foot
- Get in a warm, NOT HOT bath or wrap your face or ears with a moist, warm, NOT HOT towel
- Do not go near a hot stove or heater or use a heating pad, hot water bottle or hair dryer as burns may result

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**THURSDAY EXHIBIT & SHOW HOURS:** 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Friday, January 10, 2019**

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**Plan, Equip & Train—Working in Winter Weather**

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**Cash Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm**

**FREE Exhibit & Seminar Ticket 8:30 am-10 am**

**FRIDAY EXHIBIT & SHOW HOURS:** 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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Michael Grogan, Business Development Specialist for CRCA Associate Member firm, CompanyCam spoke at the November CRCA Membership. He shared information on how to effectively sell and market your Business by using Value over Price.

Key topics included:
- The Golden Circle—being able to answer the “what”, the “how” and the “why” are key marketing strategies used by such firms as Apple, Under Armour and Yeti.
- Four Ways to Keep Value First
- How to Combat the Lower Priced Competitor
- How to Set Your Company Apart with Marketing
- Four Ways to Create a Referral Machine
- Creating the “Big Picture” Plan

CRCA thanks Grogan for his presentation. To view the presentation, visit CRCA.org/Members only. For more information, contact michael@companycam.com.

CRCA thanks Attorneys Katherine Manuel and Norma Maniarrez of Ogletree Deakins for presenting the November 29 Webinar, “Developing your Firm’s Norma Maniarrez discussed this very timely topic. To download the presentation or the recording, visit CRCA.org/members only.

CRCA Committees Meet—CRCA’s Committee Day, December 11 provided an early kickoff for 2019’s activity planning. Over 70 people gathered to plan CRCA’s Membership Meetings, and much more. We are always amazed at how many CRCA Members participate, giving selflessly of their time and talent, to the Chicago roofing industry at CRCA. Thanks to all and watch for new things in 2019.

CRCA Member Updates

CRCA lost long time member, John L. Barry, past Chairman of R.M. Lucas Co. in November. Barry was the 1995 CRCA Award of Excellence Recipient, given to those who are professionals for dedication to the highest standards of ethics and professionalism. He was an avid outdoorsman and a recreational pilot.

Atlas Roofing announced on November 29, the launch of its Roof and Home Design Studio, an easy-to-use design tool that homeowners and contractors can access to choose shingles and create a whole new look for the home.

With just a few clicks or swipes, homeowners can customize the look of their home with Roof & Home Design Studio. Contractors can use the tools to show their customers a variety of shingle options and help them make decisions about a new roof.

“We’re very excited about our Roof & Home Design Studio,” Diane Peoples, Marketing Communication Manager at Atlas Roofing Corporation, said. “This project is a major improvement over the standard way of choosing shingles. Because the roof is such an important part of a home’s beauty and curb appeal, shingles have to be chosen with a variety of other design aspects in mind. Our design tool helps put everything together to make the process more efficient—and more fun—for both homeowners and contractors.”

Roof & Home Design Studio is available for computer, tablet and mobile phones. To learn more, visit www.Atlasroofing.com.

CRCA Insurance Member, Connor & Gallagher

One Source forwarded the Federal IRS Issues Standard Mileage Rates for 2019 for CRCA Members to note for the future.

The IRS announced the issuance of the 2019 optional standard mileage rates used to calculate the deductible costs of operating an automobile for business, charitable, medical, or moving purposes.

Beginning January 1, 2019, the standard mileage rates for the use of a car (including vans, pickups, or panel trucks) will be:
- 58 cents per mile when driven for business use, up 3.5 cents from the 2018 rate;
- 20 cents per mile when driven for medical or moving purposes, up 2 cents from the 2018 rate;
- 14 cents per mile when driven in service of charitable organizations.

The charitable rate is set by statute and remains unchanged from 2018. To learn more about construction and general business issues, visit gagco.com.

McElroy Metal launched two new underlayments in October—HydraShell MAX and HydraShell Supreme SA. HydraShell MAX is the standard synthetic underlayerment and HydraShell Supreme SA is a peel-and-stick underlayerment.

HydraShell MAX has a four-layer construction and can be used under all types of finished roofing materials, including steel roofing and is suitable for roof pitches

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as low as 1/32. It requires significantly fewer fasteners than competitive products and provides a durable deck cover. HydroShell Supreme SA is designed for high-temperature, self-adhering applications. For more information, visit mcelroymetal.com/news.

Petersen Aluminum President, John Palesny Recognized by MSCI—John recently received the Metals Service Center Institute Lifetime Achievement Award in November. The honor recognizes Palesny’s contribution to the metals industry during his 47-year career at Petersen, headquartered in Elk Grove Village, IL. “I am honored to accept this award on behalf of all my colleagues at Petersen,” Palesny said. “Together we have built a great company that is recognized as an industry leader. It’s not really about me, it’s about the people who have made this company such a remarkable success and a joy to work with.”

CRCA Member firm, Petersen Aluminum manufactures PAC-CLAD architectural metal cladding products in multiple gauges of steel and aluminum as well as standing seam roof panels, hidden- and exposed-fastener wall panels, flush- and reveal-joint panels, vented or solid soffit panels, perforated metal, coil and fastener wall panels, flush- and reveal-joint panels, multiple gauges of steel and aluminum as well as PAC-CLAD architectural metal cladding products in CRCA Member firm, Petersen Aluminum manufactures a joy to work with.”

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America. Through the agreement, RCI becomes NWIR’s first Affiliated organization.

The two groups have pledged to support one another’s publications, meetings, and membership recruitment efforts through a series of initiatives, including shared promotion and resources support.

CRANE STANDARD FINAL RULE ANNOUNCED

OSHA’S final rule for Cranes and Derricks in Construction was published in the Federal Register on November 9, 2018. Apart from modification of some terms and reorganization of the standard, the amendments include two key changes:

1. Certification will no longer need to be based on type and capacity, rather “type and capacity”, OR “type” will be acceptable.

2. The employer will have a duty to ensure that each operator is trained, certified/licensed, and evaluated.

This is different than the original 2010 standard, which required employers to provide training and ensure operator competency until November 10, 2018, which was the deadline for operator certification. The final rule establishes the employer’s ongoing duty to train and evaluate operators, beyond the achievement of certification/licensing.

except for the evaluation and related documentation requirements, the final rule was effective on December 10, 2018. Employers have until February 7, 2019 to fulfill the evaluation and related documentation requirements. Visit www.osha.gov/ooc/1218-576-2358 to learn more. Visit http://www.osha.gov/news/newsreleases/trade/11052018 or visit CRCA.org to learn more after January 1 or visit:

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Fire-Resistance Maintenance & Roofs?

CRCA’s Bill McHugh spoke at the ICC Expo on fire-resistance and reaction to fire, with a focus on maintenance. What does a fire-resistance presentation have to do with the Chicago Roofing Industry? CRCA Members, this might be an opportunity to service your clients with your knowledge of roofing systems. Check out the article in this issue of CRCA Today.

ICC Annual Conference

The International Code Council’s Annual Conference and Building Safety & Design Expo (BSD) opened this October in Richmond, VA with huge success.

Elections were part of the Annual Conference. Newly elected ICC Board of Directors President, William Bryant, spoke on the importance of preparing for the construction industry of the future. After being elected president, he then opened the code development public comment hearings with great humor. “Let’s make sausage”, he said, referring to the process of debate at the code development hearings.

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